

**BUSINESS HAS
BEEN CHECKED
BY HOARDERS**

If the Money Buried Was
Turned Loose Business Ac-
tivities Would Be Resumed.

**WOULD CHANGE IN DAY,
SAYS SECY. CORTELYOU**

Eastern Financiers Are Meeting
With Some Success in Cor-
recting the Evil—Attractive
Premium Drawing Out Cash.

NEW YORK, November 16.—"I be-
lieve," said Secretary Cortelyou to the
Merchants' Association of New York,
"that if the money which we have
hoarded were at once put back to fulfill
its functions in the channels of trade
there would be within twenty-four
hours almost a complete resumption of
business operations."

It is on this situation that the atten-
tion of the financial world has been
directed the past week. Diligent
and powerful efforts to remedy the difficulty
and the declining tendency of the pre-
mium on currency was the index of
growing success in these efforts.

The premium on currency is under-
stood to be in reality a discount on
bank checks, caused by a dislocation of
exchange operations. It is observed
that the payments for currency at a
premium in these transactions has been
in certified checks on the banks and
that the proceeds of the transactions
have found their way into the bank
deposits, notwithstanding the holding of
currency is supposed to involve dis-
trust of the banks. From this it is
inferred that conditions were precipi-
tated, in no small part, by the delib-
erate hoarding of money on a large scale
by speculators who sought to profit in
the operation. It is estimated, however,
that the effect of the ruling premium on
currency has already drawn from hoard-
ing places a very large proportion of the
cash which was withdrawn from New
York trust companies during the runs,
and thus has been restored to its chan-
nels in banking operations.

Another factor in the depletion of
the currency has been the movement of
money into interior banks, where, ap-
parently, it disappeared in large part
completely from the channels of cir-
culation. It is noticeable that the seeking of
currency exists in the face of the fact
that the actual volume of money for
circulation is larger than ever before.
The monthly statement of the treasury
department showed November 1 an in-
crease compared with October 1 of more
than \$75,000,000, represented largely by
deposits of government funds. With the
stream of incoming gold running still
at full tide early relief is looked for
from the present conditions. Moreover
with the first evidence of distinct relief
it is expected all barriers will quickly
fall which are at present withholding
cash from the channels of activity. The
return flood will come with a rush. The
time when this will happen will depend
on the state of mind of the whole peo-
ple, rather than the events of the ma-
terial world.

White House Conference
WASHINGTON, D. C., November 16.—
The financial situation formed the
topic for an important conference at the
White House tonight. Those partici-
pating in addition to the president were
Cortelyou, Root and Postmaster General
Meyer. No statement was obtainable as
to the result. Later Cortelyou re-
turned to the White House alone and
remained with the president half an
hour, when the financial subject was
further discussed. Cortelyou after leav-
ing at 11 o'clock went to the treasury
department. Garfield and Loeb were
with the president a portion of the
evening.

It was learned later that Frank B.
Kellogg, special counsel for the govern-
ment, was also present at the second
conference. He declined to make a
statement, saying that the whole sub-
ject was strictly confidential.

**FOOTBALL SCORES
OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES**

West Point—Academy, 21; Tufts, 0.
New Haven—Yale, 12; Princeton, 0.
Williamstown, Mass.—Williams, 26;
Amherst, 0.
Cambridge, Mass.—Dartmouth, 22;
Harvard, 0.
Minneapolis—Carleton, 12; Minne-
sota, 11.
Ann Arbor—Pennsylvania, 12; Mus-
kegon, 0.
Seattle—University of Washington,
0; University of Oregon, 6.
Topeka—Washburne, 12; Fairmount,
0.
St. Louis—St. Louis University, 17;
Kansas, 0.
Columbia, Mo.—Missouri University,
37; Washington University, 0.
Cambridge—Yale Freshmen, 6; Har-
vard Freshmen, 0.
Los Angeles—St. Vincents, 11; Sher-
man Indians,
Syracuse—Syracuse, 4; Lafayette, 4.
Ithaca—Cornell, 18; Swarthmore, 0.
Haverford, Pa.—Franklin and Mar-
shall, 4; Haverford, 0.
Annapolis—Annapolis, 6; Pennsyl-
vania State, 4.
Washington—University of Virginia,
28; Georgetown, 6.

**NOVEMBER TERM
DISTRICT COURT TO BE
CONVENED TOMORROW**

The November term of district court
will be convened tomorrow morning,
with Judge Nave on the bench. The
term promises to be a long one, as both
the civil and criminal dockets contain
many cases.

In the presence of those held for in-
vestigation the grand jury will be im-
paneled and instructed and will at once
proceed to the investigation of cases.
The usual arguments of motions and
demurrers and the calling of the calen-
dar and assignment of cases will fol-
low. The trial jury has been sum-
moned to appear on next Monday
morning when criminal cases will be
tried. Four persons, in all probability,
will be tried for murder at this term
of court.

**FOOTBALL PLAYER MET
WITH FATAL ACCIDENT
IN GAME AT WARSAW**

WARSAW, Ind., November 16.—
James Ourett, formerly a student of
the Winona Technical institute, was fa-
tally injured during a football game
here today between the two high school
teams. His skull was fractured as the
result of a collision with another play-
er.

**EVIDENCE OF
CORRUPTION
IN N. Y. BANKS**

Overdrafts on Forged Paper
and Other Criminal Transac-
tions Are Discovered

NEW YORK, November 16.—In se-
curing today the appointment of re-
ceivers for three banks and three trust
companies in New York and Brooklyn,
which had recently suspended, Attorney
General Jackson declared that in the
Borough Bank of Brooklyn and the
Jenkins Trust company evidence had
been found of illegal overdraws and li-
abilities for both civil and criminal ac-
tions.

In the case of the Borough Bank
Jackson stated that there was evidence
of overdrafts on forged paper and other
criminal transactions, all of which
would be presented to the grand jury.
In the Jenkins company the attorney
general declares that the records show
overdraws to the president, John G. Jen-
kins Jr., aggregating \$557,000. Applica-
tions for a receiver were made to
Justice Betts of the supreme court, and
were based upon the affidavits of Clark
Williams, superintendent of banking.

The court appointed the following
temporary receivers: William Burg, for
the trust company; Frank L. Bapst of
Buffalo, for the Hamilton bank; Frank
White of New York, for the Borough
Bank of Brooklyn; H. A. Powell of
Brooklyn and Isaac N. Cox of Ellen-
ville for the Jenkins Trust company;
John Mulhall of New York for the
Brooklyn bank; B. Hasbrock of New-
hall for the International Trust com-
pany.

Jackson said today he will co-operate
in all efforts to rehabilitate the banks
while in the hands of the temporary re-
ceivers. Investigation thus far has been
confined to the Borough bank and the
Jenkins company. Attorneys for the
Brooklyn bank issued a statement this
afternoon in which they declared the
Brooklyn bank and the International
Trust company have assets of \$800,000
in excess of the amount owed to de-
positors; that they expect soon to com-
plete arrangements with the depositors
to accept certificates of deposit in part
payment of claims and that they hope
to avert a permanent receivership.

**STEVE ADAMS
STILL TRIES TO
PROVE ALIBI**

Witnesses Testify that They
Saw Him Coming from Mar-
ble Creek in August

RATHDRUM, Idaho, November 16.—
The defense in the Steve Adams case
continued its efforts today to prove an
alibi for Adams by the testimony of
Orville and Floyd Mason, one of Alva
Mason. Orville went over the occur-
rences of July and August, 1904, with
some few discrepancies from the story
as it was told by his father. He said
Adams or Dickson came to his place
the latter part of August from the di-
rection of Marble Creek. After that
it was not until the day of the trial in
Wallace last spring that he saw Adams
again. Floyd's testimony was practi-
cally the same.

GUILTY OF MURDER
HAHNVILLE, La., November 16.—
The jury in the case of Leonard and
Nikolina Gebbia, charged with com-
plicity in the kidnapping and murder of
Walter Lamana, brought in a verdict
this afternoon of guilty.

**JAP PROBLEM
IS BECOMING
VERY SERIOUS**

Next Congress Must Face an
Insistent Demand for Exclu-
sion of Little Brown Man.

**TROUBLE APPREHENDED
BY THE PRESIDENT**

Pacific Coast States Demand
that Japanese Be Excluded
from American Soil and Will
Press Bill for this Purpose.

WASHINGTON dispatch to the Sun says
political observers in Washington be-
lieve that the demand to be made at
the coming session of congress for the
exclusion of Japanese will prove to be
one of the most serious problems with
which the administration and republi-
can leaders in both houses will have
to deal this winter. That the president
and his advisers are keenly apprehen-
sive of trouble in this connection is
shown by the refusal of officials of the
department of commerce and labor to
discuss Japanese immigration, and the
determination of Secretary Straus to
suppress the publication of bulletins
showing the volume of Japanese immi-
gration to Pacific coast states.

Japanese immigration was the subject
of prolonged discussion at a recent
meeting of the cabinet, and there is
good reason to believe that Secretary
Straus presented a report showing that
there has been no diminution in the
number of Japanese arrivals in this
country. Under the law and the ar-
rangements made with Japan, admis-
sion is refused the subjects of that gov-
ernment unless they are in possession
of direct passports. Japanese to whom
passports have been issued to go to
Hawaii, the Canal Zone, or other pos-
sessions of the United States, or to for-
eign countries, are not entitled to en-
ter. Such aliens are permitted,
however, to pass through this country
in transit, and in this way, it is un-
derstood, many Japanese not entitled
to admission manage to violate the law.

From the Pacific coast comes an in-
sistent demand that Japanese shall be
excluded from American soil, and the
delegations to congress from states in
that region intend to introduce and
press to passage, if possible, an exclu-
sion bill. What attitude the adminis-
tration will assume toward such a mea-
sure remains to be seen.

**FLOYD KRASS TEAM
WON THE SIX-MILE
BICYCLE SPRINT**

BOSTON, Mass., November 16.—
Floyd Krass, a partner of Hodge Mc-
Lean, carried his team to victory in a
six-mile bicycle race in Park Square
rink tonight, winning in the final sprint
from Root, Fogler and Mitlin, repre-
sentatives of the three leading teams.

Krass' victory was sensational, in
that he apparently saved himself
through the long grind of the contest
and in the last two laps of the final mile
won with ease.

**TREASON IS NO
LONGER CRIME
IN OLD EUROPE**

The Work of Ulmo Participated
in by Siegle, German Rep-
resentative in Paris

PARIS, November 16.—The treason
of Ensign Ulmo of the French navy,
who was arrested at Toulon on October
25 on a charge of being a spy and who
subsequently confessed, is now consid-
ered to be firmly established. There is
no longer much doubt that he made
several trips to Germany and delivered
documents to the chief of the German
spy service at Brussels, which will ne-
cessitate a complete revision of the
French naval and military signal codes
and plans for mobilization. Neverthe-
less, the incident is not likely to lead
to diplomatic complications with Ger-
many, as spying is a recognized insti-
tution in Europe.

The French government officially an-
nounced today that it did not demand
a recall of Rear Admiral Siegle, the
German naval attaché at Paris, who is
suspected of having participated in Ul-
mo's espionage. The latter is only lia-
ble to deportation, as the crime of
treason was assimilated in 1848 into a
political crime, with penalty except in
time of war suppressed.

MOROCCO GETS A LOAN
TANGIER, November 16.—Prominent
Moors here say France has arranged to
lend Morocco \$20,000,000 in considera-
tion of a "rectification" of the Moroc-
can and Algerian frontier.

**CHECK MYSTERIOUSLY
DISAPPEARS FROM BAR
IN PRESENCE OF CROWD**

Officers were busy last night notify-
ing business men not to cash a check
for \$21 drawn in favor of Martin Tomb
and signed by the manager of the Globe
bakery.

About 9:30 last night Tomb entered
Lyman Woods' saloon, purchased a
number of drinks, and in payment ten-
dered the check described. Mr. Woods
glanced at the check as it laid on the
bar and turned to the cash register to
secure the change. When he turned to
hand Tomb the money the check was
gone. There was a large crowd lined
up at the bar and it is thought some
person picked up the draft and walked
out. Woods paid his customer the money
and then notified the officers, who in
turn instructed business men not to
cash the check. The bank upon which
the check was drawn has also been noti-
fied.

**COPPER REMAINS WEAK
AND UNCHANGED IN PRICE**

NEW YORK, November 16.—There
was no change in the metal markets to-
day in the absence of cables from Lon-
don. Copper continues weak and to-
day's market was nominal. Lake, 13.25
to 13.50; Electrolytic, 13 to 13.25; Cast-
ing, 12.75 to 13.25.
Lead, 4.45 to 4.75 unchanged.
Spelter metal at 5 to 5.05.
The iron market remained quiet at
recent prices.

**TO RELIEVE
FINANCIAL
STRINGENCY**

Forty Million Dollars to Be Re-
alized from Sale of Grain
Crop of Northwest

PORTLAND, Ore., November 16.—To
move the greatest wheat crop in the
history of the northwest and with the
money obtained for the grain to relieve
the financial stringency is the object
of a special meeting of the loan com-
mittee of the clearing house, called for
Monday, at which shippers are invited
to be present.

Mr. Balfour Sr. of London, member
of the firm of Balfour, Guthrie & Co.,
arrived in Portland today and will prob-
ably attend the meeting. The wheat
crop of Oregon, Washington and Idaho
is estimated at 60,000,000 bushels and
will bring \$40,000,000 dollars to the
northwest. A fleet of seven fast sailing
vessels to load the grain for Europe
arrived at Astoria yesterday.

**AN UNDERTAKING
WORTHY GLOBE'S
CONSIDERATION**

Trade of the Valley Could Be
Brought to City by Similar
Proposition

The Washington Post in a recent is-
sue says:

"The retail committee of the cham-
ber of commerce will start to work im-
mediately on a plan to bring Christmas
shoppers to Washington from cities and
towns throughout the neighboring ter-
ritory. This decision was reached at a
meeting of the committee, held Satur-
day at the office of D. J. Kaufman,
chairman of the committee. George H.
Gall, a Washington newspaper man, was
selected to take charge of the movement
and will begin his new work today."

"More than fifty retail merchants of
the city have subscribed funds for this
trade campaign, and it is thought that
before the week is over a majority of
the retail merchants will have made
contributions. The committee purposes
to run excursion trains into Washing-
ton for two weeks previous to the open-
ing of the holiday season, and to pay
the transportation of each customer
who purchases a stipulated amount of
goods from local merchants. News-
papers will be used to advertise train
indecumens, and small booklets contain-
ing a map of Washington and showing
the location of retail stores will be dis-
tributed. A waiting room in the down-
town district will be provided for the
use of the visitors."

An arrangement of this kind could
be successfully carried out by the busi-
ness men of Globe and would be wel-
comed by the people in the Valley
towns. The stocks are large and varied
here and with a low excursion rate the
bulk of the holiday trading from Pima,
Thatcher, Safford and Solomonville
would be done here. The scheme is
worth considering.

MURDERER COMMITS SUICIDE
ABERDEEN, Wash., November 16.—
Ralph W. Steel, who was under arrest
on a charge of slaying Frank Todd on
the night of August 31, today hanged
himself with a strap in the county jail
at Montesano.

**SILENCE GIVES
CONSENT, SAY
THIRD TERMERS**

Advocates of King Theodore I
Take Hope in the Silence of
Their Royal Idol.

**TEDDY TO REMAIN MUTE
UNTIL THE CONVENTION**

Authoritatively Announced that
President Will Not Be Drawn
Into Reasserting His Refusal
to Accept Nomination.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 16.
—Slowly, but surely, the light is pen-
etrating the fog which for many months
has enveloped the republican presiden-
tial situation, and reveals what appear
to be the definite outlines of a plan to
make President Roosevelt his own suc-
cessor. Like anything devised by hu-
man agency, it may prove abortive, but
just at the present it is developing in
such a way that those standing sponsors
for it believe it will materialize suc-
cessfully. One reason for their optimis-
m is that they are confident they have
attained the first object essential to
their ends and that is silence on the
part of the president on the subject of
another nomination.

It was reported last night upon au-
thority to closely traceable to the White
House to be impugned, that the presi-
dent is going to disappoint the people
who have been anticipating an an-
nouncement similar to the one he volun-
tarily made on the night of his elec-
tion, in November, 1904. Before he left
Washington for Oyster Bay last June
certain newspapers announced, upon
what was said to be authoritative in-
formation, that Mr. Roosevelt, in due
time, would reiterate his renunciation
of further presidential ambition. At
the time some doubt existed that it was
of official or even semi-official inspira-
tion, and now, it develops, the president
himself was wholly innocent of com-
plicity in the creation of such an im-
pression.

It has been ascertained, on the con-
trary, that it is his purpose to remain
mute on the question of a third, or sec-
ond elective, term, as some are pleased
to call it. Moreover, the president's
silence will continue until the national
convention assembles in the summer of
1908. His present intention is to add
nothing to his declaration of three
years ago, even though delegates
pledged to vote for his renomination are
chosen in the meantime. Many politi-
cians, nervously anxious to pick the
right band wagon, have thought the
action of instructed delegates would
compel him to speak, but even that will
not prove sufficient to "force him out."

No doubt public men and politicians
generally will be disposed to construe
the president's determination not to re-
lieve their curiosity—anxiety, even—as
an evidence of uncertainty whether he
should adhere to his resolution not to
accept another nomination. It might
be difficult, perhaps, to convince them
that he is not actually seeking the no-
mination; but it is quite safe to predict
that he will not exert himself to assist
them in arriving at any conclusion
whatsoever. Their minds may conjure
a variety of suspicions so far as he is
concerned, but that will not shake his
conviction that his attitude of silence
is correct. If this does not represent
the president's position exactly, then
the few men in whom he has reposed
full confidence do not understand him.

**MAURETANIA
STARTS ON HER
MAIDEN TRIP**

Leaves Liverpool Amid Blow-
ing of Whistles and Cheer-
ing of a Great Crowd

LIVERPOOL, November 16.—The de-
parture of the Cunard steamer, Maure-
tania, on her first trans-Atlantic voy-
age, inspired the mighty crowd that as-
sembled to a degree of enthusiasm like
that shown when her sister ship, Lusitania, sailed from Liverpool on her first
voyage a few months ago. The giant
Cunarder was a remarkable spectacle
with her many tiers of electric lights
when she was towed into the stream
this evening. Whistles were blown and
people were cheering.

Considering the season, the Maure-
tania carried an unusual number of pas-
sengers, of whom there were 300 first-
class, while the second-class and steerage
was booked nearly to the limit,
making a total of 2,000 passengers on
board. The passengers included Prince
Andre Poniatowski and Dennis Sulli-
van.

The consignment of gold carried is
believed to be the largest ever trans-
ported by one vessel. It was conveyed
to the steamer on six cars, which were
especially guarded, and amounts to \$12-
500,000. Cunard officials say that no
attempt will be made to break the
record on the first voyage, nevertheless
great things are expected.

**MARRIAGE OF PRINCE AND
PRINCESS PRESENT CUS-
TOMS OLD FRENCH COURT**

LONDON.—A glimpse of the manners
and customs of the old French court
was presented today at Wood Norton,
when Prince Charles of Bourbon was
married to Princess Louise of France,
with ceremonies, the picturesque and
very magnificence of which could
hardly have been exceeded. The Duke
of Orleans, owner of Wood Norton and
the bride's brother, occupant, instead
of the pretender to the throne of
France and about forty members of the
royal family and near relatives of the
bride and bridegroom were present.

**TWO-YEAR-OLD
CHILD LOST FINGER
IN IRONING MANGLE**

MESA, Ariz., November 16.—Anona
Crosby, the 2-year-old granddaughter of
J. T. Lesueur, had the end of the first
finger of her right hand cut off in a
mangle about 9 o'clock this morning.
Mrs. Crosby was ironing at that time
and the little one put her finger in the
mangle. When the finger caught, the
child pulled and the end of the finger
came off at the first joint. Dr. Nelson
put the severed member on and bound
it to place, and thinks it will grow on
where it belongs.

**LOST HIS REASON
AS THE RESULT
MONEY LOSSES**

College Professor Tries to Kill
Wife and Daughter and
then Suicides

REDDING, Conn., November 16.—
Crazed temporarily as a result of finan-
cial trouble during the last month or
two, Lucian Underwood, professor of
botany at the Columbia university of
New York, this afternoon attempted to
kill his family. After cutting his wife's
throat, he ended his own life by stab-
bing himself under the right ear.

Underwood returned from New York
Thursday and complained of not feeling
well. He is said to have acted strange-
ly. This afternoon while his wife and
daughter were in the dining room he
took a knife from the table and rushed
at his wife. He drew the weapon across
her throat and then ran over to where
his daughter sat, making an attack on
her. Mrs. Underwood struck the profes-
sor's arm as he was about to stab his
daughter. Going to another room, the
professor cut his own throat. When
the physicians arrived he was dead.
Mrs. Underwood will recover. Her
daughter is unharmed. Underwood was
45 years old.

**SEVEN JURORS
SELECTED IN
POWERS CASE**

Political Prejudice Seems to Be
Strong and Is Blocking
Progress of Trial

GEORGETOWN, Ky., November 16.—
The greater part of the day in the
Powers trial was consumed by the ex-
amination of talesmen. When the first
installment of the special venire from
Harrison county was exhausted only
seven had qualified. The political com-
plexion is six democrats and one re-
publican.

The first juror who qualified yester-
day that he was a Goebel democrat and
surprised the court today by requesting
that he be excused, saying his political
prejudice was so strong that he felt he
could not give the defendant an impar-
tial trial. He was excused.

The defense announced they would
challenge the entire venire of two hun-
dred, alleging discrimination in its se-
lection. The court adjourned until
Monday.

**BOOTLEGGER AND A
U. S. DEPUTY MARSHAL
KILLED IN PISTOL DUEL**

BARTLETTSVILLE, Okla., Novem-
ber 16.—George Williams of Collinsville,
a United States deputy marshal, and
Ernest Lewis, an alleged bootlegger,
were killed in a pistol battle here to-
night.

**GOLDFIELD MINES
PRODUCING ABOUT
HALF MILLION A WEEK**

GOLDFIELD, Nev., November 16.—
For the week ending last night the out-
put of the mines and leases of the Gold-
field district was 4,939 tons, having an
estimated value of \$436,450.

**OLD DOMINION
WORLD'S BEST
COPPER MINE**

Developments on the Sixteenth
Level Are Watched With
Interest by Mining Men.

**SHOWING LOOKS BETTER
THAN ON FOURTEENTH**

Extension of Big Sulphide Body
Predicted by Most Noted of
Mining Men in Country—The
Gibson Continues Shipments

Considerable interest is being mani-
fested by local mining men and prob-
ably in mining circles of the east in
the operations on the 16th level of the
Old Dominion mine. Results of the de-
velopment work now in progress, and
which will be known by the first of the
year will be of more than ordinary im-
portance to the Globe mining district.
From the winze on the 16th level a
crosscut is being driven to the sul-
phide veins which were opened on the
14th level and in a few days it is ex-
pected to cut into sulphide vein No.
1. Yesterday it was reported that at
a distance of 70 feet from the bottom
of the winze, the formation was under-
going a change and there is every in-
dication that the footwall of the big
sulphide vein will be reached in a few
days. It was expected that the wall
would not be reached within 100 feet
but present indications show that it is
nearer and that the vein is undoubtedly
becoming more perpendicular.

Some of the most noted mining men
and geologists of the country, such as
Walter Harvey Weed and J. Parke
Channing have predicted that the big
sulphide ore body will extend to a
depth of from 300 to 600 feet below
the 14th level and if this prediction
is verified by future development of the
mine, the Old Dominion will unquestion-
ably be one of the greatest and richest
copper mines in the world. Among the
officials of the company and members of
the working staff there exists little or
no doubt that the 16th level will far sur-
pass the 14th both in the quantity and
the richness of the ores.

During the month of October the Old
Dominion was the only large copper
concern in the country that showed an
increased output, but this month with
only three furnaces in operation the out-
put will be considerably decreased.

End to Curtailment
The end to curtailment in operation
by the large companies in the Globe
district seems to have been reached
last month as there has been none to
speak of since the last of October. The
Arizona Commercial is doing some de-
velopment work at the Copper Hill and
Blackhawk mines and hoisting a little
ore.

The Globe Consolidated is getting
ready to cut a station at 1170 feet in
the Gem shaft, the remaining thirty
feet to the 1,200 mark to be utilized
as a sump. Crosscutting is still in pro-
gress at the Mallory.

The Gibson, despite the low price of
copper is still shipping 35 to 45 tons
of high grade ore to the Old Dominion
smelter daily. A force of about 80
men is being kept at work taking out
the rich sulphides.

The mines along Upper and Lower
Pinto Creek are working small forces
but good development work is reported
from all of them.

**LABOR OPPOSED
TO GOVERNMENT
OWNERSHIP R. R.**

Federation Casts Decisive Vote
Against Nationalization of
This Character

NORFOLK, Va., November 16.—The
American Federation of Labor by a
vote of 154 to 50 today refused to re-
cord itself as favoring government own-
ership of railroads and mines. The
question came up on a resolution to in-
clude railroads and mines in the action
taken last year favoring "nationaliza-
tion" of the telegraph and telephone
properties. The opponents took the
ground that government ownership
would prevent all strikes, no matter
how peaceably they might be con-
ducted, and that with the federal govern-
ment opposed to labor it might be its
death blow.

An important action by the conven-
tion was the increasing of the salary of
President Gompers from \$3,000 to \$5-
000 per annum, that of Secretary Mor-
rison from \$2,500 to \$4,000, and of
Treasurer Lenson from \$340 to \$600.

SILK MILLS CLOSE
YORK, Pa., November 16.—Three
silk mills of this city owned by the
American Silk company, closed at noon
today. Between 800 and 1,000 em-
ployees are thrown out of work.